# PRAISE FOR THE JOURNAL IN ITS STAND FOR BRYAN.

# Commended Without Stint as Noble, Courageous and Just by Scores of Its Readers.

Far-Seeing Men Predict a Great Popular Revulsion of Feeling in Favor of the "Boy" Orator of the Platte."

Editor Norman E. Mack, of the Buffalo Times, Also Champions His Cause, While Others Predict His Triumph at the Polls in November.

ocrats is to vote for traily, and the ticket. Yours truly, W. J. EAGLE.

ENTHUSIASM FOR BRYAN.

A wave of enthusiasm for Bryan is aweep

ing over this county. Republican farmers who believe in free sliver are coming to his

support in large numbers. But more than that, hundreds who believe with the Jour-

nai that a return to a government for and by

the people can be obtained only by the elec-

tion of Bryan are rallying to his support. The outlook to-day is that Bryan will secure

a much larger vote than any Democrtale Presidential candidate has ever polled. H.

To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: Your manly, true utterance in the Journal

to-day for Candidate Bryan, champion of the people's rights, is indersed here. JAMES L. DEMPSEY,

WILD TALK GONDEMNED.

Utica, N. Y., July 13, 1896. To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York:

All honor to the Journal for its manly ut-terance this morning. The incentifary inn-guage indulged in by certain newspapers is as bad as anarchism itself. G. L. FAY.

COURAGE FOR THE GAUSE.

To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: Allow me to congratulate your enterprising

paper for having the courage, amid what

seems at present adverse surroundings, to

espouse the cause of the people in this hot-

bed of radicalism, radicalism as extreme on one side of a two-sided question, as Aitgeltism

is on the other. Your courage is the more

alone among the New York papers, but I

predict the people will rally to the standard

wise richly rewarded. It makes the blood of

one, who has the interest of the whole coun-

try at heart and not a small section, as-suming all the wisdom, boll to hear the

honest merchants, farmers, professional men

and other wage earners of half our country

branded Anarchists by stock gamblers who

A NEW YOR KMERCHANT FOR A QUAR-

LONG LIVE THE JOURNALI"

Allow me to thank you for the grand editorial in this morning's Journal. Your

espousal of the people's cause will earn the

undying gratitude of countless thousands. Grand, noble declaration. This is a gov-

ernment of the people, by the people, for the people. The organs of monopoly may censure

taken, but the peeple will rally to your sup-

port. Long live the Journal. May it ever

remain true to the principle this day enunciated.

N. LONERGAN,

To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York:

Brooklyn, July 18, 1896.

never earned an honest dollar in their Hyon

TER OF A CENTURY.

commendable because you stand practically

New York, July 13, 1896.

Clinton, N. Y., July 13, 1896.

Schuylerville, N. Y., July 13, 1896, To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York:

Since the Journal announced itself as | ocrats is to vote for William Jennings Bryan inequivocally in favor of the election of William Jennings Bryan as President of the United States, it has received a deluge f letters from writers warmly indorsing ts course. These letters continue to pour in by every mail and they are written by All of them say they foresee a monster landslide for the "Boy Orator of the Platte," who was placed in nomination, with Sewall, by the Democratic National envention in Chicago. His cause is just, they say, and therefore he cannot fail to win. Already the ozone of victory in November next permeates the air. It is be-

coming infectious. It make the nerves tingle. Bead what the people have to say: DEMOGRATIC DEVOTION. Baltimore, July 13, 1896. To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: T congratulate you on the able and diseriminating exposition and masterly defense of the platform of Democratic principles adopted at Chicago, contained in your issue of to-day, and on your resolution to support the ticket there nominated. I expected nothcratic doctrines and ideas which has marked of defection, of apostasy in high places, and

the Democratic party seem to have lost the faith, and with it their heads, this action on your part is as peculiarly grateful and courageous, as it is just and wise, and entitles you to the respect and gratitude of the Democracy of the whole country, ver-trally yours. A. LEO KNOTT, econd Assistant Postmaster-General in President Cleveland's First Administration.

# THEOP BROOKLYN

To W. R. Hearst, arnal, New York:
"Hurrah for "The Journal for Bryan!"—It
is exactly what I and, I feel sure, thousands
more, felt and wanted to say, but didn't know how. I would like to see your double umn editorial printed by the million and

not make the laws, but, for the honor of the House that has his own convictions and the courage to speak them and is not owned in fee simple by a corrupt gang of sordid losses. JOSEPH TOULMIN.

## VOICE FROM BALTIMORE.

To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: Allow me to congratulate you on your noble on our next President, Wm. J. Yours respectfully, ELMER BERNHARD,

#### No. 403 West Lombard st. THOUSANDS GRATEFUL.

39 Harrison st., New York, July 13, 1896. To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: It is impossible to refrain from congratulating you on the stand you take in this morning's Journal regarding the Chicago platform. If the question of "16 to 1" is sectional, surely the newspapers—and especially the Eastern ones—have made it so. There must be thousands who feel as deeply grate-

## TOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS.

ful to you as I do for your bold stand taken this day. Yours truly, E. O. EVANS.

New York, July 18, 1806. To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: The Journal has accomplished many notable achievements, but in its fair-minded discusachievements, out in its fair-minded discus-sion of the financial question and in its declaration to support the Democratic nomi-nen, it has established a character and ac-quired an influence which contribute to greatness more than all its other deeds together.

Permit me to congratulate you on being the only New York newspaper which has not ex-

changed reason for hysterics. Very truly yours, M. D. HUNTON, Room 603, American Truct Society Building.

#### SIGN OF THE TIMES. Brooklyn, July 18, 1896.

To W. R. Hearst Journal, New York: Your analysts of the Democratic and Re ablican nominees for President and the plat-William Jennings Bryan, most appeal to the senae of fairness of American citizens and should do much to remove the effect of the bitter denunciation of the candidate and platform of the Chleago Convention by Eastern Democratis. If other Democratic papers had followed the course of the Journal in dis-

cossing the great money question matters might have been shaped to butter meet certain demands of some leading Democrats. The Democratic party has ever been the advocate of fair play, and its principles naturally attract men of independent thought and action. To hurl epithets against thinkers on great questions simply because they view the questions from different standpoints is un-Democratic and unworthy of those who profess to be leaders in the party. The rewill have a beneficial effect upon politics. When the heat and the smoke of the convention have passed away wiser counsels will prevail in New York and other Eastern Democratic centres, and the course of the Journal will not only be praised, but carried into-practical effect by Democrats falling into line and working and voting for Buran and the Immocratic telest. The absurd talk about "McKinley Democrats"—was there ever such a political contradiction?—will turn out to be

As the Journal Intimates, the duty of Dem-

citizen for the manly stand you have taken in indorsing Bryan and Sewall and consequently the cause of the masses and the liberty-lov-ing people of America. For the first time since I have become of age am I able to in-dorse Democratic candidates. Sincerely yours.

HENRY DIEHL No. 20 North Eleventh street.

#### CONVERTED BY THE JOUR-NAL.

Hendquarters of Glove City Merchants and

Headquarters of Glove City Merchants and Mechanics' Progressive Democratic Silvar Club.
Gloversville, N. Y., July 14, 1896.
To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York:
Never in the history of any political party has the interest been so great as now in Gloversville, the very hothed of Republicanism. There has been in the last thirty-six hours the above ciub formed here, and to-day it has upward of fifty members, 65 per cent never having voted the Democratic ticket In their lives. Many old men will vote it next Fall for the first time, and they have been converted by your newspaper. It is the only true blue newspaper printed in New York, and it is more eagerly sought after than any newspaper printed that comes here.

Long live the Journal! W. D. SALISBURY, Chairman of Committee.

WORTHY OF SUFFRACE.

Orange, N. J., July 18, 1896. To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: I have read the Journal from its first issue, because it contains a larger amount of valuable news than any other newspaper published in New York. I am personally grateful to its managers for their bold stand for Bryan. The candidate chosen by the late conention is certainly a man of unimpeachable character, worthy of the suffrage of the American people. There was one thing that occurred in the Chicago Convention that was truly distressing to hear. The people of the West who are sincere, and honest, plain farmers, were denounced as Anarchists, Socialists and other vile terms, The men most winess in this consure were from the city prominent in this censure were from the copy of New York, and were born and raised upon

tion it has taken, for I believe it is right. S. R. BECKWITH, M. D.

MANLY, TRUE UTTERANCE. "THIS IS AN UPHEAVAL."

New York, July 13, 1896. To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: I bought the Journal to-day for the second time in my life. I am glad we are to have a newspaper here in New York that will adocate the cause of the masses as against the classes. A newspaper that will not call every oration made by a silver man as a ha-rangue, and every man who does not follow the lead of foreign bankers and aristocrats, an Anarchist. This movement is an upheavat anarchet. This movement is an appearant and there is not money enough in Wall Street to keep it down. Your circulation will double. I am sot a Hill Democrat, but a BRYAN DEMOCRAT.

## JUSTICE DONE TO BRYAN.

Vernon, N. J., July 13, 1896. To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: Allow me to again express my appreciation of your splendid newspaper. The reports of both the Republican and Democratic conventions were great-a perfect feast. I have the pleasure of being quite well acquainted with William J. Bryan; was a careful observer of him during my seven years' residence in Nebraska. I am glad your newspaper has done justice to him. Very truly yours, J. H. FRAZER, Pastor M. E. Church,

## "IT'S A LANDSLIDE."

New York, July 14, 1806. To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: Your great daily, which has now a greater circulation than any other journal in the world, if I may judge by what the newsdealers of this city tell me, is in touch with the people: I talk with hundreds daily from the Battery to the Washington Bridge and I find the spirit of discontent is rife and rampant for a change. The people seem to think they have nothing to expect from the gold standard. They argue that the experiment of the British bankers and money monopolists here has now been tried for many years. The idea is in their brains that money and wealth is being centralized in the hands of a few men who promise everything and do nothing for the working classes and the farmers. All the legislation has been for the few. The people see we can have no manufacturers are selling their products below the cost of production. I do not believe that McKinley will even carry Ohio. It's a EDGENE BLOODGOOD BEERE.

only argument against the great uprising of

the people is abuse, was not wholly unex-

pected. The stirring unanswerable editorial this morning, "The Journal for Bryan," will

send a thrill of joy through every true Ameri-

can heart, and my earnest prayer is that

you have undertaken—that of fighting for the

IT HAS THE TRUE RING.

New York, July 13, 1896. To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York:

Your editorial of this morning in favor of

the candidacy of William J. Bryan, of

Nebraska, will commend itself to the masses

of the thinking people. It is the fairest

and most forcible document on the issues of

sincere, patriotic ring in it which will find a responsive peal in the hearts of all who

are not wilfully blind or have not stopped up their ears. After all the twaddle and

appeals to selfshness which have character-ized the utterances of the metropolitan press

on the Cheago platform your editorial comes

Journal voice our views (the views of the

David B. Hill, Mr. Whitney and all the

great leaders of Democracy in the East may

vacillate or waver in their support of the

ticket; 'the man that hesitates is lost,' We

do not await the word of the master, we

proclaim our independence, we glory in the principles we are called upon to defend.

The rank and file stand fast, and will give

their enthusiastic, loyal support to the ticket.

No. 205 West One Hundred and Fifteenth

ADVOCATE OF FAIR PLAY.

New York, July 13, 1806.
To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York:
All Americans love fair play. The thanks of the Democratic masses of the city of New York are due to the Fournal for the fair, square and impartial manner in which it has reported for proceedings of the Chicago Convention. With the notable exception of the fournal, the New York newspapers have excepted the control professions.

New York, July 13, 1800.

We will find other leaders.
OSCAR MACPHERSON.

like a fresh breeze on a sultry day. We re-

JAMES JOSEPH LAWRENCE.

true, the right and just cause

# No. 258 Heyward atreet.

FROM HENRY GEORGE. New York, July 13, 1896, To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: New York, July 13, 1896, To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: May God bless the noble managers of the the Journal in coming out this morning for Bryan. Yours. HENRY GEORGE. Journal who have interest enough as citizens and patriotism as Americans to recognine the voice of the long down-trodden masses to come forward like true men and be loyal to the ticket of the people. The action of those newspapers here in the city whose

## WITH THE STREAM.

New York, July 18, 1896. To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: The Journal knows the flowing tide when It sees it, and is wise enough to pull with the stream and not against it. Thousands, like the writer, are opposed to "free silver," but there are many worse things than free silver, and among such are unrighteous trusts, prohibitive protective tariffs and a President in the White House fettered by

## NOT IN THE STAMPEDE.

To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: Think it not presumption in me to express my thanks in writing to you for the course vention. In my opinion, it shows that the close touch with the people and the advanced

The campaign of abuse adopted by the Rapublicans and their Democratic allies will make votes for the Chicago ticket. The platform is the best political document adopted by a body of men since the Declaration of Independence. Free silver is the least important plank in it; as to that the question must be fought out, and all praise I say to those who had the courage of their convictions sufficiently strong to stand squarely upon the

The Journal has not lost friends by its newspaper by the people, and the courage which you displayed in not joining in the stampede from the Democratic party and papers will be rewarded. MIRABEAU L. TOWNS.

#### NO GORRUPT INFLUENCES. Brooklyn, July 13, 1896. To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York:

that the Journal this morning declares for ing New York Democratic newspapers is free from corrupt influences. Yours respectfully, ED. E. WRIGHT.

## GRATITUDE FROM NEWARK.

Newark, N. J., July 18, 1896. Kindly accept the despest and heartful

throughout the Union and in convention assembled, as a mob of Anarchists, Socialists and fronzied families

To call such men as Senators Jones ris, White, Turple, Blackburn, Cockrell, Vest, Daniel, etc., cranks will deceive no man who is endowed with the average amount of brains. To call William Jennings Bryan a Jacobin and a revolutionist will not belp their cause one jot. The spirit of fair play, which predominates the American people, will not

tolerate it.

The long-suffering people of the West are flocking in droves to the support of Bryan and Sewall. Let us welcome them with open have been, and our ticket will sweep the

#### A SIMPLE CITIZEN AND DEMOCRAT. PRAISE FROM GLARA FOLTZ.

New York, July 13, 1896. To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: Allow me to congratulate you as the representative of the only Democratic newspaper in New York-the only newspaper loyal enough to accept the will of the majority, wise enough to see the drift of the times and broad enough to understand that practical financial views may exist outside of Wall Street. Your great journal will bring harmony and unit, whelming political success.

CLARA FOLTZ, harmony and unity, and, with these, an over-

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

#### OTHER ISSUES INVOLVED.

To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: It was very gratifying to find by your article in to-day's Journal that you had re-solved to support the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President, thereby affirming the true principle which is the essence of our government, that the will of the minority must bow to the will of the ma-jority. Although a sound money mun and a strong opponent of free silver, I am of opinion that any Democrat casting his vote for the Republican candidate for President would be a traitor to his party.

Let all Democrats remember that besides the financial question, the two great parties of this country have opposite views on the tariff question. Any one who votes for Mc-Kinley immediately becomes a Protectionist and a supporter of monopolles and trusts. The great Democratic party has this year to show that it is the old and true Jeffersonian party; that, although some may differ with portions of the platform adopted at the National Convention, still they are resolved to stand shoulder to shulder and fight for the good cause of honest, fair and free trade against protection and monopoly. Yours faithfully, WALTER H. LEWISSON,

#### FOR THE GOMMON FARTY. New York, July 13, 1896, To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York:

Allow me as a Democrat to congratulate you upon the stand taken by your newspaper on the platform of our common party. In the midst of alarming rumors and mis-leading and mendacious statements, your editorial in this morning's issue is peculiarly refreshing. Newspapers masquerading as exponents of Democratic principles and politicians claiming to represent Democratic opinion have been filling their columns and raising their voices against the nominees of the party and in denunciation of the doctrines promulgated by the only authoritative agency, namely: the National Convention. JACOB E. SOLOMON. ion. No. 280 Broadway.

# ON A GOOD PLATFORM.

New York, July 13, 1896. TO W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: With feelings born of the love of man, I read your straightforward, out and out de-claration for Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, I permit the money question to be discussed that you would never stand by and see the best "platform" since Van Buren's time villified, misrepresented and mocked, and its framers spat upon viciously by an unjust press. Your deduction of the "Income Tax" was clear. If it is anarchy to put the heavier loads on the stronger backs, then Christ's mission has been in vain, and all Christian preachers are followers of an Anarchist. As to the Supreme Court, while men continue to be human they will be criticised. When they take on the form of "divine" criticisms end. All men will agree with you, that the worst enemies to society make law and trample justice.

The Summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will in this crisis shrink, but he who stands it firmly now deserves the love of all men and women. YOUNG HICKORY.

# BRYAN.

Buffalo, July 13, 1896. To W. R. Hearst, Journal, New York: I want to congratulate the Journal on the sensible and thoroughly logical stand it has taken in connection with the Chicago platform and the Chicago candidates.

After considering the matter in every phase, I have reached the conclusion that the only course open to Democrats is to abide by the action of the Democratic National Cou-vention. The great mass of Democrats in Western New York are favorable to the election of Bryan and Sewall. I could have wished the convention had adopted a platform different in some particulars from the one adopted, but on the issue of McKinleyism, representing as it does the virtual en-slavery of the masses for the benefit of the classes, the increase of trusts and monopolies, which suck away the life blood of the Republic, and the policy and principles rep-

T can see no course open to loyal Demo-crats but to stand by the Chleago ficket. There can be an housest difference of opinion on the question of free and unlimited coin-sge of silver. This is also true of the other provisions in the Chicago platform which have been accorate ortifales.

have been severely criticised. But between the St. Louis and the Chicago platforms and candidates I believe the latter are immeasurably superior to the former. The country may thrive on free allver and an income tax. Experience has proved that it cannot thrive on McKinleyism. The advo-cates of McKinley's election assert it would bring confidence to the country's business and commercial affairs. This is not borne out by the logic of the situation. Either the country would be plunged into another business convulsion by months or years of tariff tinkering or the tariff would be left alone and the Government would go on issuing bonds and impoverishing the na-

The confidence in Mr. Cleveland is far greater than that now reposed or ever likely to be in Mr. McKinley, yet Mr. Cleveland was not able to lift the country from the financial depression that had overtaken it.

blame for it. I believe the result could have been averted, but it is too late to discuss that now. Much was done at Chicago amid great excitement and without due considera-It was not like the crime of 1876, when the Republican party set about de-liberately to steal a President. Nothing in

passing incidents alongside that infamy.

The Democracy of Western New York is unalterably opposed to the nomination of a third or boiling Democratic ticket. The Democratic leaders should use every effort to prevent it, as it would serve only to divide the Democrats of the State on the State nominees and defeat the candidate for Governor, whom there is now good reason to believe we can elect. Democrats who favor regularity would be quick to retaliate if the State organization declared for a third ticket. It would be certain to disintegrate the party in the State.

Democrats here congratulate the Journal on the sound position it has taken, and will join hands with it in helping to elect the Democratic national and State tickets. NORMAN E. MACK, Editor Times.

ecretary Turner, of the National Committee

Issues a Manifesto. Washington, July 14 .- J. P. Turner, secretary of the National Committee of the People's party, Issued a manifesto to-day.

his address he says:

"The truth of it is that, the only point the Populists now have to decide is whether or not they will take Mr. Bryan, whom every gold bug in the country has denounced as a Populist, for our next President of the United States, or whether they will take Mr. McKinley, who represents everything that the Populists have denounced, and just the opposite of every mounced, and just the opposite of everything that the populist of everything that the populists have denounced, and just the opposite of everything that the populists have denounced, and just the opposite of everything that the populists have denounced, and just the opposite of everything that the populists have denounced, and just the opposite of everything that the populists have denounced as a Populist, for our next Pressident Cleveland had broken the silence and sent his congratulations. "Many have quarters, "continued Mr. Payne, "will be governed largely by Mr. Hanna's wishes in the matter of selecting head-quarters, "continued Mr. Payne, "will be governed largely by Mr. Hanna's wishes in the matter of the united Mr. Payne, "will be one of the hottest held in many years.

"My vote in the matter of selecting head-quarters, "continued Mr. Payne, "will be governed largely by Mr. Hanna's wishes in the matter of the united Mr. Payne, "will be governed largely by Mr. Hanna's wishes in the matter of the United States, or whether they will be an entity of the United States, or whether they will be an entity of the United States, or whether they will be an entity of the United States, or whether they whose might be among them."

It is not believed that the Western mean the matter of selecting had quarters. If New York is not selected, Cleveland's chances are regarded as being the matter of the United States, or whether they was a proposition of the payne, "will be a potential to the matter of the population of the p nounced, and just the opposite of every-thing that they have advocated since they have been a party."

Joaquin Miller for W. J. Bryan. Seattle, Wash., July 14.-Joaquin Miller, loquently for silver, lauded W. J. Bryan, whom he compared to Abraham Lincoln, and announced his intention of taking a go hand in the campaign in behalf of the white

St. Louis Travellers Form a Club. St. Louis, July 14.-The Commercial Travellers' Bryan Club of St. Louis was orpart in the coming campaign, paying most Chautauqua assemblies. of its attention to the entertainment of political guests and parading on proper occasions.

Republicans in a Bryan Club. Butte, Mont., July 14 .- A tremendou mass meeting was held in Butte last night and a Bryan-Sewall club organized. Over two thousand voters signed the roll, including many of the most prominent Republicans in the city. Mayor Thompson and State Attorney W. L. Wines, both Repubprominent Populists and Democrats.

Bryan Indorsed by California.

San Francisco, July 14.—At a meeting held last night of the California delegates to the National Convention of the Bimetallic Union to meet at St. Louis on the 224 inthe Interpretation of the Democratic National Convention. Thirty-eight out of the forty-five delegates to which California is enti-five delegates to the California is enti-five delegates to which California is enti-five delegates to the California is enti-five delegates to the California delegates in Illinois dates from Lincoln's time. All the Bottenberg farm. At the latter place its face was noticed to be like that of a man with ledge has twice been seen at other places, below the Thomas schoolhouse and near the fireworks not hitherto burned will be to five five five will be the greatest political event in will fours.

"It has twice been seen at other places, below the Thomas schoolhouse and near the five will be the fireworks not hitherto burned will be to five five will be the five of the California delegates to the California delegates to the the fireworks not hitherto burned will be to five five five will be the five of the California delegates to the the fireworks not hitherto burned will be the flower than the the coming convention.

South Dakota Populists for Bryan. Huron, S. D., says the People's Party State Convention in session there will cer tainly indorse Bryan for President.

# EX-GOV. FLOWER AT HOME.

Flower, tired and weary, arrived here from proclamation," and reading as follows; the Chicago Convention yesterday afternoon, and was met at the station by Mrs. CAUSED A THRILL OF JOY. NORMAN E. MACK FOR Section are strongly in favor of the Chi. For the Presidency of the United States, cago ticket made his reception here a rather and, cool one. His constituents do not approve "Whereas, He is about to return here for of his action at Chicago and are not in sym. a short visit to his relatives and friends, pathy with his ideas on the money question. "You can say that I have buried my his stay among us national politics in my back yard here until after election. Whether it will do my back Colonel Thomas Merritt, brother of Genyard any good I don't know. I expect to eral Wesley Merritt, of the United States support the State Democratic ticket."

Bryan and Sewall Club. This action cas during the entire professional life of Bryan. Bryan and Sewall Club. This action was taken on account of the attitude of Mr.

Flower at Chicago and the strong silver ritt, "was an uncommon man. He would have rauked with Clay and Webster if he sentiment among its members.

State Ticket

where the convention was held was crowded. Waiter H. Hayes, of Wilmington, was
the temporary chairman, and made a
speech in which he pleaded for harmony
between the two factions. The nominees
of the convention are as follows: Governor, John H. Hoffecker of Smyran.

Good Advice for Bryan.

Colonel Merritt some five years ago gave
William Jenpings Bryan a har ago gave
William Jenpings Bryan a har ago gave
tality. He cannot enjoy anything manually and mails.

day afternoon, when Edward Ince, fifty-

# SALEM OFFICIALLY

Democracy's history compares with that. The wrongs of the Chicago Convention are Mayor Issues a Proclamation Asking That All Houses Be Decorated.

> To-day the County Caps the Climax with a Big Ratification Meeting.

from the Presidential Candidate.

Two or More Speeches Are Expected

POPULISTS ARE TO RATIFY. MAKING UP FOR LOST SLEEP.

Bryan's Departure from His Native City Is Set for To-morrow and He Expects to Arrive at Lincoln on

shaded by great elm trees. It is now the dec home of the two unmarried sisters of the Democratic Presidential candidate.

At 4:20 o'clock this afternoon the muchinvited candidate took the triain for Cen- Indiana Citizens Will Organize a Posse to Go the "Poet of the Sierras," is in the city, tralia. The Bryan and Jennings families and in an interview last night he pleaded are holding a joint reunion there and they called so loudly by wire and in person for their distinguished relative that he had to

who is making a tour of the State as a can-neighborhood. didate for United States Senator, is holding ganized with a charter roll of eighty-five ly refused. He and Mason last month were fowls from the farmers' henroosts and Due at Lincoln Friday.

at 4 o'clock Thursday morning and get the fours and running as fast as a dog. When early train for Kansas City at St. Louis. It discovered it was observed it uttered He will remain over night at Kansas City a sound which can best be described as beand go to his home at Lincoln Friday. He tween the bark of a dog and the yell of a expects to visit Omaha Saturday, and will man, and struck out at full speed for the doubtless accept an invitation received to-dense woods back of Centre schoolhouse. day to be present at a meeting of silver "It was next seen in a wheat field pulling

State Attorney W. L. Wines, both Republicans, made strong speeches, declaring that no silver man could consistently support McKinley. Speeches were also made by prominent Populists and Democrats.

Alternative County forks will fall the Chicago nominations at Salem to-morrow. Two feet and hands, as it crawled on all fours every time it was discovered, were plainly seen, and the prints were like those that would be made by a barefooted bear that would be made by a barefooted bear strong prominent and the prints were like those that would be made by a barefooted bear strong prominent and the prints were like those that would be made by a barefooted bear strong prominent and the prints were like those that would be made by a barefooted bear strong prominent and the prints were like those that would be made by a barefooted bear strong prominent and the prints were like those that would be made by a barefooted bear strong prominent prominent and the prints were like those that would be made by a barefooted bear strong prominent prominen

five delegates to which California is enti-five delegates to which California is enti-tled were present, and the resolution was carried without a dissenting vote. Chair-man Baker, of the State silver organization. Hilinois of any railway facilities will be states that the forty-five votes of Call-fornia will be cast as a unit for Bryan in minute telegraphing madly to St. Louis ANOTHER ASTOR HOTEL. and any other town that affords hope for pop and lemons. The Marion County thirst Minneapolis, July 14.-A special from must be assuaged with soft drinks, for it

is a "dry" town. Mr. Bryan is making up his arrearages of sleep. He did not arise to-day until 12 o'clock. To-day slow-moving small boys, under the advice and direction of the Mar-shal an imposing functionary in blue with His Reception at Watertown Was Not as buttons as big and shiny as Bland dollars,

Mayor Takes Official Action. "Whereas, Willam J. Bryan, a former

"Therefore I, John H. Lakin, Mayor of He refused to be interviewed until asked whether he would support Bryan and Sewall or vote for McKinley. He repiled:

the city of Salem, do most respectfully requestrata all business houses and residences be sultably decorated in his honor during

"JOHN H. LAKIN, Mayor." upport the State Democratic ticket."

The R. P. Flower Club held a meeting toBryan, father of William Jennings. They night and decided to change its name to the tried lawsuits with and against each other

had gone strong into public life. He came ADDICKS REPUBLICANS MEET, here a poor boy and split rails in Summer One Faction in Delaware Nominates a Full to take him through McKendrick College and educate him for his profession. His Dover, Del., July 14.-The Republican indigestion, which was chronic and eventu-Convention called by the Addicks Com- ally resulted in his death, kept him out of mittee met here to day and the courtroom public affairs. He could not stand the where the convention was held was crowd. strain. His son William has his father's

day afternoon, when Edward Ince, fiftybeen going to conventions since the war and
accepting the platforms prepared for them by
Democrats of New York and other Eastern
States, however allows these platforms might
be to them. I do not believe the Democrats
in the East are justified, in view of this, in
refusing to support, once in thirty years, the
paltform presented by the West and South.
One of the vital principles of Democraty is to
abide by the will of the majority. I think
every Democrat ought to not in accord with
the will of the Chicago Convention.

If the convention did not represent Democratic sentiment Democrats alone are to Big Demonstration in Centralia.

## MAY MOVE HEADQUARTERS

Cleveland, Ohlo, July 14 .- To-morrow the

Republican National Executive Committee

Coming Meeting of the Republican Execu tive Committee May Change Them from New York to the West.

will meet in this city. On the eve of that neeting there is good reason to believe that an effort will be made to have the Republican headquarters removed to this city from New York. When the Democratic Convention adjourned at Chicago last week, the opinion prevailed among many leading Republicans that the battle ground of the coming campaign would be in the West. Clevelanders were greatly encouraged by the statement made by H. C. Payne, member of the Executive Committee, from Wisconsin, who arrived in the city to-day. Mr. Payne said: "If the Republican headquarters are located in New York, it will mean disaster to the cause of McKinley. The battle ground during the coming campaign will be in the West. Then why should Mr. Hanna and the members of the committee be a thousand miles away from the New York. When the Democratic Convenadvising all Populists to ratify the nomina-tion of Bryan at the Populist Convention at St. Louis, on July 22. In the course of his address he says:

Salem, Ill., July 14.—"I cannot be inter-viewed as to the telegrams I have not re-ceived," said Mr. Bryan when asked if

# WILD MAN ON ALL FOURS.

in Pursuit of the Mysterious Being.

Crawfordsville, Ind., July 14.—Bob Osborn is authority for the statement that a wild Ex-Congressman Billy Mason, of Chicago, man is roaming about the Bristle Ridge

"The animal," he said, "for it acts more a meeting at Centralia this afternoon. Mr. like an animal than a human being, roams bryan was strongly urged to go early and over the Ridge in the early morning or cause a counter demonstration, but prompt-late in the evening. Its food is roots, herbs, members. The club will take an active jointly debating national issues before Iowa small grain. It was first seen on the part in the coming campaign, paying most Chautauqua assemblies. ing, in the act of cornering a chicken about It is Mr. Bryan's intention to leave here twenty rods from the barn. It was on all

delegates at Denver next Monday.

The Marion County folks will ratify the heads. The imprint of its four feet, or

Street and Fifth Avenue-New Mercantile Building.

John Jacob Astor has his mind full of building schemes. Every one knows that shal, an imposing functionary, in blue, with the southwest corner of the Scher-buttons as big and shiny as Bland dollars, merhorn, and to be run in conjunction with Watertown, N. Y., July 14.—Ex-Governor the candidate, bearing the words: "Mayor's knows that he has filed plans for an eight proclamation," and reading as follows:

| Control of the candidate bearing the words: "Mayor's knows that he has filed plans for an eight story store and office building to be erected story store and office building to be erected. on Thirty-fourth street, just west of the un-

completed Schermerhorn.

ment named.

It is also Mr. Astor's intention to erect a twelve-story mercantile building on the Broadway and Dunne street corner, which was conveyed to the William Astor estate recently.



hlany a free man who is sick would who is sick wond willingly change places with a healthy.convict. A man might as well be shut out of en-joyment one way as another. If he is shut up in a cell, he cannot engage in active pleasures.

the temporary chairman, and made a speech in which he pleaded for harmony between the two factions. The nominees of the convention are as follows: Governor, John H. Hoffecker, of Smyrna, Kent County; Fresidential electors, James G. Show, of Newcastle County; D. Mifflin Wilson, of Kent County; Presidential electors, James G. Show, of Newcastle County; D. Mifflin Wilson, of Kent County; D. Mifflin Wi



